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Lancaster Farming

NO. 27 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 27, 1961 $2 Per Year

t VanWagenen, director of research for the Northeast Poultry Producers Coun-CO), right, explains the form used in the new record keeping and data proces-m for poultrymen. Looking on is Mark Myer, Lampeter, president of the Lan-unty Poultry Association. NEPPCO presented the new system to poultrymen of t a meeting in the Poultry Center on Wednesday —LF Photo

# NEPPCO's Record Plan Presented To Poultrymen

A system of record keeping, similar in intent and procedure to the well known Dairy Herd Improvement Association system, is being offered to egg producers by the Northeast Poultry Producers Council,, county poultrymen were told this week.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Lancaster County Poultry Center Albert Van Wagenen, director of Research for NEPPCO, at the fifth of six regional meetings scheduled by the poultrymen's group, told county poultrymen, feed dealers and university extension personnel the fundamental purpose of the program is to establish a uniform language which will give comparable data for flocks in any area.

Van Wagenen cited the example of one flock which had production records of 250 eggs and 197 eggs. The same flock had records 51 percent production, 60 per cent production and 75 per cent production. All the records were for the same flock and for the same period of time, all were accurate and true records, but the method of computation was different in each case.

The new record system is a record of performance only, Van Wagenen pointed out. It is not merely another pen record, but a method by which the poultryman can analyze his program. "There are plenty of pen record forms now available from commercial firms and experiment farms" he said.

Under the proposed program, the poultryman would keep pen records on forms supplied by NEPPCO. At the end of a four-week record period, the data would be mailed to NEPPCO for processing on electronic equipment An analysis of the report period would be return-

(Turn to page 7)

# ch Damage Varies hardists Reveal

nt half a crop" is all Lancaster County peach pro-e counting on this year, growers indicated at a Monday night.

ists, meeting in n with county bee-n the orchard of ssman, Ephrata R2, Carl Bittner, Ex-uit Specialist from ylvania State Uni-y the state peach whole will be only to 60 per cent of

ts from county ndicate crops rang-"full" to "not worth depending mainly ation of the orch-rds on high ground ppear to be in d condition, re-ate, while those in and level ground ost severely. y of the Lancaster t growers. Roy reider Ave said in his orchard is so bad, he does not plan to follow a spray program. "In one two-acre block, I don't think I saw one bloom." he said.

On the other hand, Ray Hahn, Columbia R1, reports an excellent "set" on his hillside orchard. He says he will probably have to thin the crop.

Amos Rutt, president of the county fruit growers and manager of Shank's Peach orchards at New Danville estimated there will probably be half a crop in that orchard. We will follow a normal spray schedule, he said. We want to save all the peaches there are.

Bittner told the 50 bee-

(Turn to page 14)

# County 4-H Schedules 3-Day Camp

Lancaster County 4-H members will camp at Chiquetan again this year, Winthrop Merriam, assistant county agent said this week.

Local 4-H'ers, for the second consecutive year have reserved the Boy Scout camp in the Susquehanna River hills for a three day camping period.

Registration of interested county 4-H members between the ages of 10 and 21 years will begin at 1:00 p.m. June 13 at the camp.

The program this year will include first aid, handicraft, swimming, riflery, and nature study. Recreation, evening programs and campfire sessions will also be featured Merriam said.

Advance enrollment must be made at the office of the County Agent before June 7.

# Masonic Homes Has Top Heifer In Nat'l. Sale

A purebred Ayrshire heifer consigned by Masonic Home Farms, E'town to the 1961 Grand National Sale at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building recently was third high animal in the sale.

The open heifer, Masonic Homes Polly Ann 2nd, was purchased by F. Ambrose Clark, Cooperstown, New York for $1,050.

Thirty-five head sold for an average sale price of $711 14 with a top price being paid for a four-year-old crow, Oakmore Fashion's Queen. Consigned by Raymond C Bloom & Son, Oakharbor, Ohio, she was purchased for $1,125 by Joel Eidson, Madison, Ga. Six head sold for prices of $1000 or more and cattle in the sale were purchased from states of Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont, as well as Canada

# Pequea FFA Holds Election

John W. Eby, Jr. Gordonville R1, was elected president by the Pequea Valley chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting in the high school. Eby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eby, is a student in vocational agriculture at the Pequea Valley High School. He was named outstanding swine producer in the county FFA last summer, and exhibited a gilt at the 1961 Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

JOHN W. EBY, JR.

Glen E. Esbenshade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias B. Esbenshade, Paradise R1, was elected vice president of the group. Other officers elected were as follows: secretary, Benjamin L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs David R Clark, Kinzers R1; treasurer, Dale B Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eby I Hostetter, Gap R1; reporter, Richard S.

(Turn to page 11)

# Clear Skies And Warmer Days Push Corn Planting And Haying

Clear skies and warm days encouraged a few farmers in Lancaster County to begin hay making operations this week, however, haymaking is still on a very limited scale. Some pastures have been clipped.

The main activity on most farms this week was corn planting With the absence of rain for over a week, many farmers virtually "caught up" with corn planting schedules. Very little field corn throughout the county is up, but a few very early crops appear to be making satisfactory growth. More warm weather is needed for normal growth.

Pastures in the Garden Spot continue to furnish good supplies of feed, but many dairymen are not making full use of pasture because of cool nights.

Tomatoes for the canning crop are fair but are growing slowly because of cool temperatures. Peas are making excellent growth.

Prospects for strawberry yields are excellent, the snows of the past winter apparently provided some protection during the cold weather and despite the cool nights there has been almost no blasting of the exceptionally heavy bloom.

(Turn to page 11)

# Officers Elected By Donegal FFA

Glenn Musser, Mount Joy R1, was elected president of the Witness Oak chapter of Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting. Musser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Musser, is a junior in vocational agriculture at the Donegal Joint High School, Mount Joy R D The president elect is following in the footsteps of an older brother, Donald, who was a former president of the chapter and holder of the

(Turn to page 11)

# FFA Chapter Buys Truck

The Witness Oak chapter Future Farmers of America recently purchased a new ¾ ton pickup truck for use in chapter activities, Grant Miller, advisor of the group said this week.

The truck will be used primarily in chapter work, the farming program and for transportation on the annual FFA senior trip.

# CALENDAR

to 8 p m - Chick-Soup supper at Hill Elementary

00 p m - Mecting Herd Improve-sociation. Direct-e Farm Bureau m, Dillerville Rd.

Memorial Day le Lions Club ow at Valley Lea Quarryville R2.

rm Group from tour Lancaster

- Senior Exten-meets at the eau building, Dil-ad

ening - Senion square dance at of H B Endslow, R1

p m - Lancast-Vocational Ag-Teachers Associa-at Lampeter -

o page 14)

## FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

**Saturday - Wednesday**

**WEATHER ert**

**Temperatures during the next five days will average 2 to 6 degrees below the normal range of 57 at night to 79 in the afternoon. Cooler weather is expected Saturday and a bit warmer Sunday. Cool again Monday and Tuesday then warm about Wednesday. Precipitation may total one tenth to six-tenths of an inch occurring as a few showers late Sunday.**

### At Lancaster Yards

## Steers To .50 Lower

CATTLE. 3300 compared with 3507 last week Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders. Trading slow Slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 lower Cows 50 higher Bulls steady - 50 higher Stockers and feeders weak - 50 lower.

Slaughter Steers. Choice grade 24 00-25.25, Good to low - Choice 22 00 - 24 00, Standard 20 00-22 00.

Cows Cutter and Utility 17.75-19 25, few Cutters to 19 50, Canners and low-Cutters 16 25 17.75, few shelly Canners down to 13 50.

Bulls Utility & Commercial 19 00-22 50, few to 23 00, Good grade bulls 22 00-23 75

Stockers & Feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 00-25 00, Medium and Good 21 00 23 50, Good and Choice 550 800 lb. stock steers 25 00-28 00, Medium & Good 22 00-26 00. Few lots of Good and Choice stock calves 26.-29.

CALVES: 525 compared with 517 last week. Trading moderately active Vealers 1 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 29 00-35.00, Choice and Prime 35 -38., few 39 00, Standard and low-Good 24.-29 , Utility down to 22 00

HOGS: 1600 compared with 1713 last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts closed steady after opening 25 lower on Monday. Sows were steady.

Barrows & Gilts: U S. 1-2 190-220 lbs 18 50-19 25. U S. No. 1 190-225 lbs 19.50-20 , few small lots 20 25-20 50 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18 00-18 25 closing 18 25-18 50, 230-250 lbs. 17 25-18 00.

Sows: U S. 1-3, mostly 2 3, 300-600 lb sows 12.00-15 00

SHEEP: 700 compared with

(Turn to page 13)

### Vintage Livestock

## Steers Lower Others Higher

Cattle receipts numbered 391 at the May 23 auction at Vintage Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 lower. Cows 50 higher. Bulls unevenly 50-1.00 higher.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 24 24 50, several lots 1250-1350 lbs. 23 25-24, good to low-choice 22-24, standard 20 50-22.

Cutter and utility cows at 17 75-19, canners and low-cutters 16 25-17 75, shelly canners down to 13.50. Utility and commercial bulls 20-23

CALVES: 358. Vealers steady to 1.00 lower. Good and choice vealers 29-35 50, choice and prime 35.50-39, standard and low-good 26-31, utility down to 23.

HOGS: 150. Barrows and gilts 50 higher U S. 1-3 187-232 lb. barrows and gilts 18 50-19 25 with those above 18 predomnantly 1 and 2

(Continued on Page 13)

### New Holland

## Generally Steady, We

The May 25 auction at New Holland had cattle receipts of 944.

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers generally steady but spots weak on high-Choice Cows steady to 25 higher. Bulls 50 higher.

The bulk of the Choice grade steers 24 00-25 00, Good to low-Choice 22 00-24 00, Standard 20.50 22 00

Cutter and Utility cows 17.75 18 85, Canners and low-Cutters 16 25-17 75, shelly Canners down to 13 50 Utility and Commercial bulls 19.-50-23 00.

CALVES 300. Vealers steady to 1 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 29 00-35., few to 36 50, Standard and low Good 26.00-29 00, Utility down to 24 00.

The cow market was very draggy at the May 24 sale of dairy cattle Receipts included 110 cows, three stock bulls and six stock heifers

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 420 while Guernseys made $175-240. Other breeds brought $1775-250 Stock bulls crossed the $85-170 and stock sold for $65 140

Receipts at the sale of horses, po mules 249 head K higher and all oth were active and in

Mules, pairs singles - $130 18 mares - $95 200, $50-140 Riding hor 240. Driving hors 225 Killers 9-10

### Chicago Cattle

## Receipts G Prices Dec

WEEKLY REVIE TLE—Receipts incr percent

High choice an steers all weights steers over 1350 l 1 50 lower, other s 1 00 lower with st

(Turn to pa


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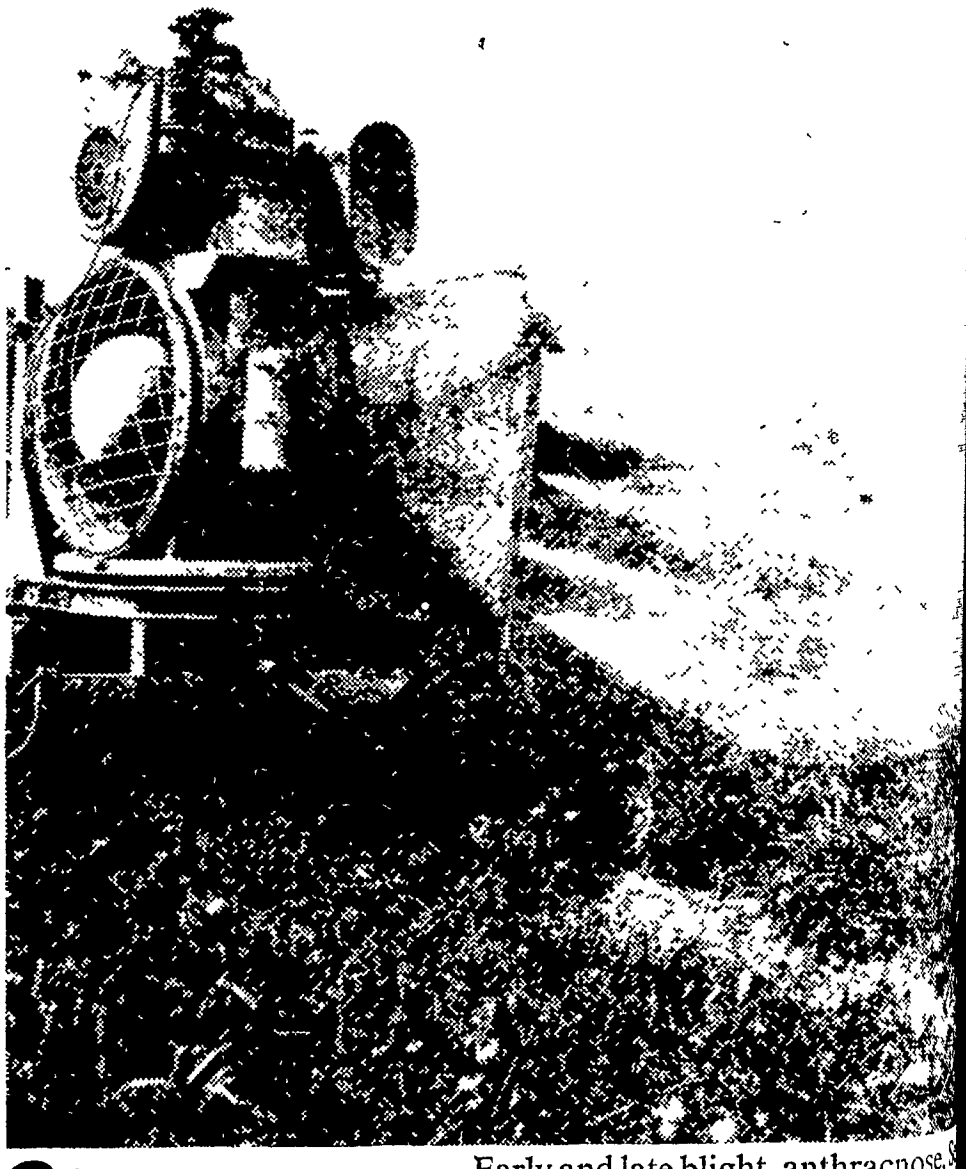

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Lanc. Poultry Center

# Broilers Down To 14.2c

Broiler prices, in the dol-rums for several weeks were down another cent this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center At the May 25 auction 48,700 broilers in 14 lots crossed the block at prices of 14.1 to 15 8 for an average of 14 26. Over three quarters of the sales were at 14 1 The previous week's sale average was 15.2.

Six lots of pullets brought 23 to 23 for the 5,400 head while 6,700 roasters in five lots brought 21.4 to 23. Two lots of leghorn fowl sold for 17 cents per pound for the 1900 head.

The complete sale offered 5 221 head in 33 lots and sold 65 075 head in 28 lots. Three lots of broilers were not sold at a bid of 13.5 and one lot bid to 14 was not sold

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in wks and days, buyer and price. CODE WV - white vantress, C - cockerels; P - pullets; X - cross; IR - indian rivers, HSWC - hubbard silver white cockerels; LF - leghorn fowl; Y - yearlings; WRF - white rock fowl.

1 D E Horn & Co (Robert Godfrey), 5000 WV, 9-2, (by E Ream, 14.5; 2 M&B (Lee Reinecker), 5000 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 14.1; 3. Charles G. Myer, 2200 LF, 2 yrs., V. J. Koser Co. Inc. 11.7; 4. M&B (Kenneth M Funk), 500 HSWC, 13, Carl B. Risser, 23; 5. Richard Winters, 1200 WVP, 14, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22.9.

6. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 1000 WVP, 13-3, Carl B. Risser, 23; 7. Edwin L Funck, 3700 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 14.1; 8. Same, 4100 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 14.1; 9 M&B (Lester Shirk), 53-00 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 14.1; 10 M&B (Richard Blessing), 3000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 14.1.

11. M&B (Elvin Siegrist), 1800 WV, 8-6, John N. Thomas, 14 4; 12. Lester S. Wenger, 375 WV, 12-1, Carl B. Risser, 22 1; 13. J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research Center), 1700 LFY, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 11.7; 14 Kenneth B. Noll, 1400 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 15.-8; 15. Same, John N. Thomas 15 1.

16. Wenger's Mills, Inc. (Vernon Zimmerman), 875 WVC, 13-2 Daniel K Good, 21 4: 17. David K Burkholder, 1700 WVX, 9 Daniel K. Good 14 1; 18. M&B (James Pinkerton) 3400 WV 8 6 Daniel K Good. 14 1; 19 M&B (Elmer Garber), 6600 IR, 9-1 Daniel K. Good, 14.1

(Turn to page 14)

Delmarva - Georgia

# Prices Average Half Cent Lower

Delmarva reported prices of 13 10 to 13.90 on 845,200 head at farms during the 24-hour period ending 10.30 on Friday morning.

Live prices averaged approximately ½ cent lower. Offerings were ample but sizes were irregular. Estimated slaughter for the weekend was 900,000 head compares to the 677,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on May 19 was down two points from the previous week at 3-1. Broilers averaged 15.01 per pound and mash cost $95 80 per ton. During the same week a year ago the ratio was 4 0 when broilers averaged 18 27 and mash cost $91 96.

# Fluid Milk Production Nears Peak

Production of fluid milk in the northeast was reported at or rapidly moving to the seasonal peak. Bottling demand was mostly slightly lighter and heavy diversions reported to manufacturing outlets

Separating and powder operations were reported near capacity in many quarters.

In the southeast production lighter, bottling demand good, but some excess offerings moved to manufacturing channels

Wholesale selling prices for bottling quality milk at New York ranged from $4.30 to $4.40 per 40 qt. unit.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 22nd to Friday, May 26th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Whites** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts | 31½- | 31½- | 31½- | 31½- | 32½- |
| Fcy Hywts | 31½- | 31½- | 31½- | 31½- | 32½- |
| Fcy. Med | 26½- | 26½- | 26½- | 26½- | 27½- |
| #1 Med | 25½- | 25½- | 25½- | 25½- | 26½- |
| Pullets | 20½- | 20½- | 20½- | 20½- | 20½- |
| P-wees | 16 - | 16 - | 16 - | 16 - | 16 - |
| **Browns** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - | 34 - |
| Fcy Hywts | 32½- | 32½- | 32½- | 32½- | 33½- |
| Fcy Med. | 27 - | 27 - | 27 - | 27 - | 27½- |
| Pullets | 25 - | 25 - | 25 - | 25 - | 25 - |
| P-wees | 16 - | 16 - | 16 - | 16 - | 16 - |
| **Mixed** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Hywts | 31½- | 31½- | 31½- | 31½- | 32½- |
| #1 Med | 25½- | 25½- | 25½- | 25½- | 26½- |
| Pullets | 20½- | 20½- | 20½- | 20½- | 20½- |
| Stds | 30 - | 30 - | 30 - | 30 - | 30 -31 |
| Checks | 28 - | 28 - | 28 - | 28 - | 28 -29 |

TREND—Better orders for top whites into chain store outlets and the further movement of some goods into storage clearing market better and position steadier.

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Research shows that planting oats late in Pennsylvania has decreased yields as much as a bushel or more per acre for each day of delay, says Elmer Pifer, a Penn State extension agronomist


More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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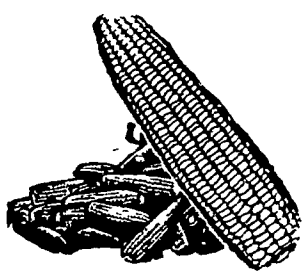

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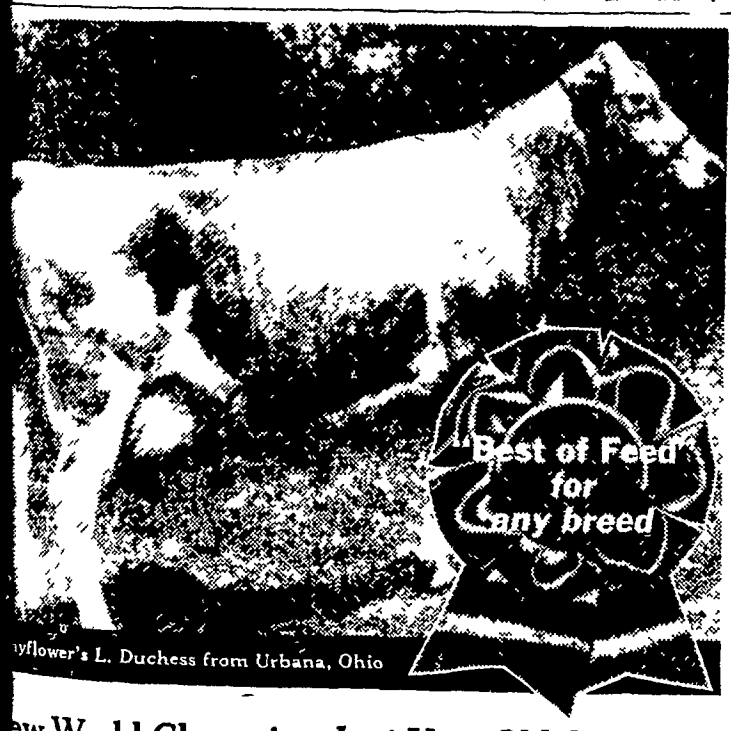


ew World Champion Jr. 4-Year Old Guernsey oduces 21,392 lbs. of Milk on Red Rose Feed

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## FROM WHERE WE STAND -

# *What's In The Fertilizer Bag*

What's in the ferti izer bag?

We never cease to be amazed at the confusion that can be stirred up about what is in the fertilizer bag.

Just this past week we came across a question about a certain "organic" fertilizer which was labeled 0-3-0. The The farmer had been talked into using the fertilizer in the belief that he was getting a bonus for his crops.

There are faddists in most lines of human endeavor, but it seems to us that there are more hoaxes perpertratin the health food and organic plant food businesses than most others.

We have no quarrel with honest businessmen who do not misrepresent organic plant foods. We agree there may be some advantages to using organic materials for fertilizers, but we do not believe that any one compound, organic, chemical or other, can be a cure all for a crop fertilization problem.

It is amazing to us that a smooth tongued operator could sell a material with a label 0-3-0 and convince the farmer he was getting a complete plant food.

Fertilizers do change. According to a report from the American Potash Institute, twenty years ago the leading grade of fertilizer in the Northeast was 3-8-5 with the plant nutrients of all grades sold at that time averaging 19.8 per cent. At present the leading grade of fertilizer is 5-10-5 with the average of all grades being 30 percent plant nutrients.

This is a far cry from the 0-3-0 fertilizer the farmer asked about this week

He had been confused by the ratio of 1-1-1 which the salesman explained was in the bag of 10-10-10 he normally used for corn. He was considering paying almost as much for the three pounds of plant food in the organic fertilizer as he did for the 30 pounds of plant food in the chemical fertilizer.

As long as there are people who will go in for fads, there will be other people who will try to take advantage of their weaknesses.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

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## Farm Public Relations

Agriculture's great need for good public relations is at long last being recognized. And better still, the recognition is being supplemented by positive action.

A really sound analysis of the farm problem, along with some constructive suggestions, comes from Robert C. Liebenow, a man in industry. Here is his letter:

"I do not need to point out to you that a critical farm problem exists in this country. All editors are well aware of the fact, and have written copiously about it.

May I suggest that the first key toward a solution of this important problem has scarcely been mentioned in the news columns—particularly the news columns of urban papers.

This key, I submit, is aducation.

I believe an urgent need exists for a nation-wide campaign to improve agriculture s public relations—to awaken Americans to the critical importance of agriculture, and the need to keep it healthy.

More than anything else, American agriculture needs a good press agent—to tell the public that the farmer is not the villain in this picture, but that he is playing a vital role in our economy. Condider the following, if you will:

1. Farming is one of our biggest industries, employing some 7.5 million people (more than are employed in the steel, automotive, transportation and public utilities industries combined.)

2. Farmers buy, annually, between $2.5 and $3 billion worth of farm machinery, some $3.5 billion worth of gasoline and other fuels, lubricants, maintenance products, etc. (Farmers use more petroleum than any other singe industry.)

3. They buy millions of tires a year, and consume approximately 24 billion kwh of electricity.

Yes, the truth is that agriculture is still big and important business, and I think the fact should be trumpeted throughout the country."

ROBERT C. LIEBENOW
President, Chicago Board of Trade

The initiative for better public relations has just been taken by the Ford Motor Company in setting up the Ford Farm Forum The Forum's function will be to issue quarterly reports to the public in order to create a better understanding and appreciation of agriculture—its problems, its achievements and its potential.

This is the kind of support needed by agriculture in its attempt to clear away the fog for public misunderstanding.

* * *

Another encouraging spot on the same horizon is the initiative taken by Cornell in sponsoring a conference on agricultural public relations. This meeting, held late last month at the College, was attended by representatives of most farm organizations.

Agreement was unanimous that there was great need for a positive public relations program for agriculture, and that there **Was** a farm story to be told

It is hoped that, out of this meeting, and further meetings like it, a coordinated program will be developed and put into action—in New York and elsewhere. Here is an area where there cannot possibly be any disagreement. The purposes are worthy of full support by all agricultural interests, and also by every branch of industry which serves agriculture.

Penn.-Jersey Farming

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Davidson

## THIS WEEK
### —In Washington
### *With Clinton Davidson*

## An Exception

From time to time this column has been critical of the urban press for inaccurate and often unfair reporting of the farm situation There always are exceptions to the rule, and the Springfield (Mo) Leader and Press, is one.

Our hat is appreciatively doffed to the author of a recent editorial in the Leader and Press, titled "Look Before Damning" the editorial follows

"Asked to name the nation's biggest industry what would be your guess? Railroading? Car manufacturing? Steel? Oil?

"Wrong on all counts Farming is far and away the biggest—biggest in the number employed, the annual dollar volume, in investments, in the consumption of industrial products.

"Look at some of the statistical facts: U S. agriculture employs 7.4 million workers—more than in steel, automobiles, transportation, and public utilities combined Agricultural investment totals $203 billion, equal to about 75% of assets of all corporations in the land.

**Industry's Biggest Cust mer**

"U S farming consumes $3 5 billion in oil, lubricants and machinery maintenance each year It buys $2 5 to $3 billion worth of new machinery, and 9% of all rubber sold. It is one of the biggest users of electricity.

"Farming investment averages $21,300 per worker. Compare that with U. S. industry's average of $15,900 per worker. Four out of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture—in transportation, Processing, manufactur-

(Turn to page 5)

**Lancaster Farming**
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna

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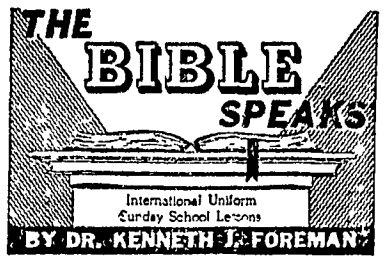


## Self-Discipline

**Lesson for May 28, 1961**

"SPARE the rod and spoil the child," an old proverb says. We can all "sound off" about the younger generation, how it's going to pot, and about the juvenile delinquents and what ought to be done about them We have big ideas about educating parents to feel responsible for the kind of boys and girls their children are. This is all good, so far as it goes.

Dr. Foreman

But do you know the most common reason why parents don't discipline their children? They don't discipline **themselves.** One rod that must not be spared is the rod reserved by myself, for myself. If I make a bad job of self-discipline, I shan't be likely to be good at disciplining others.

**If You Want It!**

It can be said in simple words what discipline is It means training a person to take, or do, what he doesn't like, or to keep from doing or taking what he does like Self-discipline means learning this for yourself, and practicing it without anyone standing over you to make you do it.

There is one single requirement that must be met first of all. You must **want,** very strongly, what self-discipline will do for you The writer of Prov 2 puts it into a nutshell. insight and understanding Do you **want** these qualities in your character? They don't glide into your room on a moonbeam. No one ever was born with perfect insight and understanding Nobody (except Jesus) ever achieved perfect insight and understanding. Nobody ever achieved enough of it to be worth while, without working at it, without wanting it. It comes hard enough at best, it never comes at all to fools who don't care

The Bible is a very frank and outspoken book. There are parts of the Proverbs that plainly say the object of wisdom is to "preserve you from the loose woman" This might mean a professional prostitute, or it might not Then, as now, the "young man without sense" (Prov 7 7) is easily taken in by the wrong kind of woman No amount of warning, no amount of law-making, no good example,—nothing will keep a young man from being fatally foolish here unless he is self-disciplined from within

And yet, while some people think that the "loose woman" is the one real danger to youth, the book of Proverbs would make us aware that there are other dangers There is anger, for example How many murders are committed out of anger, only God knows But you may be pretty sure that the fit of anger which brought forth the murder was not the first to which the killer had given way Some criminals will even put up as excuse the fact that they were emotionally disturbed Such an excuse should deceive no one A fit of anger may be irresistible when you are in the middle of it, but it is possible to work on yourself so that you know the signs of anger coming up, and you can nip it in the bud before it starts Diplomats and politicians can do this, and they don't claim supernatural help. how much more should a Christian, by the help of the Holy Spirit, be able to discipline himself away from acting like a baby bear an or a spoiled child! Again we say, laws and good advice can perhaps prevent murder, but they can't prevent anger, the seed bed of murder Anly self-discipline can do that

**Red-Eyed Woe**

One other trouble which is common in mankind is liquor The writer of the 23rd chapter of the Proverbs gave as good a description of a hangover as you can read anywhere It's nothing less than red eyed woe Now all the troubles of the drinker, whether he gets to the stage of being an alcoholic or not—all his troubles are actually artificial troubles They are real, to be sure but they are not natural Sex and the acquisitive instinct and anger are all natural, however we may control them, but the taste of liquor is not born in any one The way not to have the drinker's problems is simply not to drink

---

## Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

BY MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY CORN FOR WEED CONTROL —Growers who did not spray their planted corn field with the pre-emergence chemicals may want to use the Amine form of 2,4-D on the corn in the "spike" stage. This will control most of the broad leaf weeds and many of the grasses providing they have not already grown above the ground surface. Extra caution should be used against drift to susceptible crops Only the amine form of 2,4-D should be used from now until late fall. The ester forms are dangerous.

TO TOPDRESS ALFALFA FIELDS — Many good alfalfa growers will apply extra fertilizer immediately after removing the first cutting, this application of a 0-20 20 or a 0 15 30 at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds per acre will help the latter cuttings and help maintain a good stand.

TO TREAT DAIRY COWS KIND AND GENTLE — Anything which scares or hurts the milking dairy cow will decrease production, therefore, when the cow is exposed to loud or strange noises or misuse, she will not let down her milk properly Noisy children, barking dogs, yelling of humans, or any other loud disturbance should be avoided at milking time Regularity of feeding and milking chores is also very important to top. production

TO WILT GRASS SILAGE—Many grass-legume forage mixtures are maturing in spite of the cool weather, the grasses are at the peak of their feeding value at heading time Special effort should be extended to make silage from these mixtures that will be of the highest feeding value The wilting of the crop after mowing and before putting in to the silo is one way of reducing the excess moisture and seepage and in getting better quality feed From two to four hours is usually needed to reduce the moisture to the desired 60 to 70 percent range. Proper wilting eliminates the need of any preservative and improves the silage quality

TO PRACTICE FLY CONTROL—Warm weather will bring a heavy infestation of house and barn flies unless proper management is practiced. In the first place good fly control starts with clean surroundings and good sanitation measures Destroy filth, manure piles, water and mud puddles and the problem is greatly reduced In dary barns the use of residual sprays such as Diazinon, Dibrom, or Ronnel may be used with success; the alternate use of these materials during the summer will prevent the build-up of fly resistance. A leaflet on "Fly Control" is available.

## ★ This Week

(From page 4)

ng selling, etc

"In spending, American farmers also lead all the nation with an outlay of $25 to $26 billion a year just to pay for the materials consumed in farm production—fertilizers, oils, etc—and another $15 billion a year for food clothing and other consume products

**Food costs low**

"If you've tagged the farmer inefficient, consider the facts The farmer has quadrupled his out put per hour in the past 40 years — can industry say as much He has increased his yield per acre by 58%—let industry try to match that.

"And in the past decade, when progress has been greatest, the farm worker's labor output has gained an average of 9% a year—industry's gain only 2½%

"Yet the metropolitan press, the U S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers-they and thousands of others—have condemned the 'inefficiency' of the farmer, the cost of farm programs, through farming is actually one of the least subsidized of all industries.

"And of all industries agriculture is the only one that has seen nothing but worsening depression ever since the end of World War II. Is that fair? And couldn't it be continued depression might have something to do with the more frequent recessions in our whole economy? Could be—in fact. we think it has."

## Wildlife Book Is Available Through SCS

A new bulletin of value and interest to all farmers, sportsmen, shooting preserve operators and landowners is now available from the U. S Department of Agriculture. The bulletin is entitled "Making Land Produce Useful Wildlife", and was written by Wallace L Anderson, a biologist for the U S Soil Conservation Service

The new bulletin explains what is meant by a biologic balance and points out how good systems of farm and ranch management which employ sound soil and water conservation practices help to develop a favorable biologic balance.

A complete section of the bulletin deals with wildlife requirements. Another section deals with management of the land to meet these requirements and lists 30 sound conservation and land use practices which are helpful to wildlife on croplands, pasture lands range lands, woodlands and wildlife lands

There is a section of the bulletin devoted to the development and management of wetlands for the production of waterfowl and furbearers Other sections illustrate how ditch banks, stream banks and odd areas may be wisely managed to conserve soil, water and wild life Suggestions are made for the establishment of wild life borders, windbreaks, fence rows and hedges Various species of grasses and legumes, shrubs and trees are discussed and recommended for use in different types of plantings. Planting arrangements, spacing and fertilization are also suggested.

The bulletin is well written and contains many photographs and drawings by Felix Summers

Copies of this publication may be secured by contacting your local office of the Soil Conservation Service at 439 North Duke Street, Lancaster Ask for Farmers Bulletin Number 2035, U S. Department of Agriculture

## Providence 4-H Hears Fireman

Many farms have fire ponds but very few have good roads to the ponds, New Providence 4-H members were told at their recent meeting

Guest speaker, A. N McConnell, president of the Willow Street fire company told club members most of the roads to farm fire ponds are not capable of holding the heavy fire fighting equipment, therefore, pumpers are needed

Miss C Jane Henry, reporter for the club announces the next meeting of the club will be June 1 in the New Providence Elementary chool


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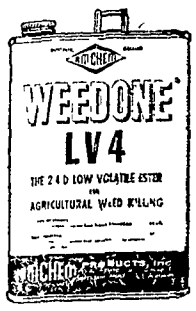


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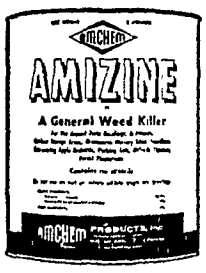


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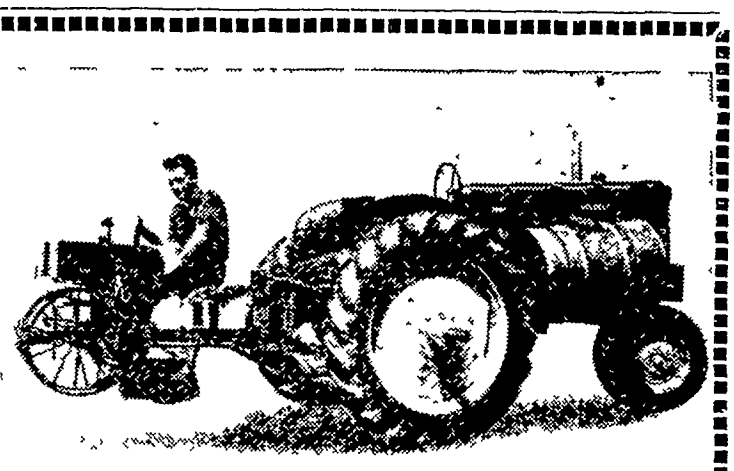

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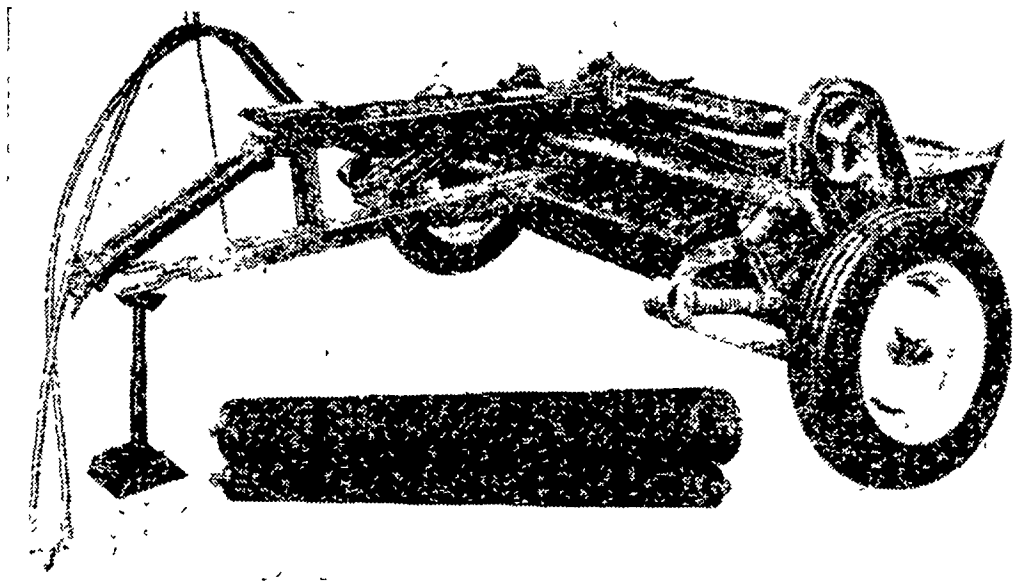

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

WILLIAM W CLARKE, EXTENSION BEE SPECIALIST, examined bee colonies in the county Monday night. He found bees generally in good condition with very little winter damage, but some weakening from lack of food during March Cold weather has held bee activity to a minimum this spring and the cool evening making the bees ill tempered kept all but the hardiest or heaviest-veiled at a respectable distance as Clarke, left, examines a frame of brood comb. Swarming has been relatively heavy this spring, Clarke said —L. F. Photo

## County Bees In Good Condition But Season Poor, Expert Says

Honeybees came through the winter in good condition, generally, county beekeepers were told at a joint meeting with orchardists Monday night.

W. W. Clarke, extension beekeeping specialist from Pennsylvania State University, said quite a few bees were lost during March because of lack of feed, but very few died during the winter.

Swarming has been a problem, and is likely to continue to be a problem, Clarke said. When weather keeps bees confined for a long period, then there is a warm day or so, then more confinement, there is likely to be swarming during the next warm spell, he explained

Bee activity has been very limited this spring, but now is the time to super, Clarke said. Pennsylvania State University has had some success in controlling swarming by using nine frames instead of the normal ten, in both brood chamber and in the supers.

Clarke warned beekeepers to stop feeding of sulfathiozole for the control of American Foulbrood. It is still alright to feed Terramycin, but "We do not encourage the use of either during the honey flow." he said.

Studies made by insurance companies show that the safety record of commercial vehicles is far better than the private passenger car


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## Holiday Shopping Takes Planning

Food markets will be virtual "beehives of activity" this weekend as shoppers purchase supplies for the long Memorial Day holiday. Plentiful food supplies and the beginning of the outdoor cookery season provides unlimited merchandising possibilities to food retailers, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

The broiler-fryer chicken is in abundant supply right now and is economically priced. Look for this item to be featured in some markets. Broilers are a good main dish choice no matter how you plan to observe Memorial Day. If the weather's sunny and mild and a picnic is scheduled, they're suitable for out-of-doors preparation or for a take-along meal If skies are overcast, they go well indoors.

Hot dogs and hamburgers are economically priced and popular picnic items. Fresh pork picnics and forequarter cuts of beef, namely chuck roasts, are included on the list of good meat buys this weekend.

There are lots of candidates for the popular tossed vegetable salad. Lower prices may be noted on lettuce as local harvesting gets started. Onions, including nearby bunched green onions, cabbage, cucumbers, peppers leafy greens, bunched radishes, and carrots will be noted at favorable prices Tomatoes are in plentiful supply and prices are reasonable. You should find tomatoes of good quality, firm but not overripe, fairly well formed, plump, smooth, of good color and free from blemishes.


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## ● NEPPCO

(From page 1)

ed to the poultryman and a copy of the report would be mailed to the county agent

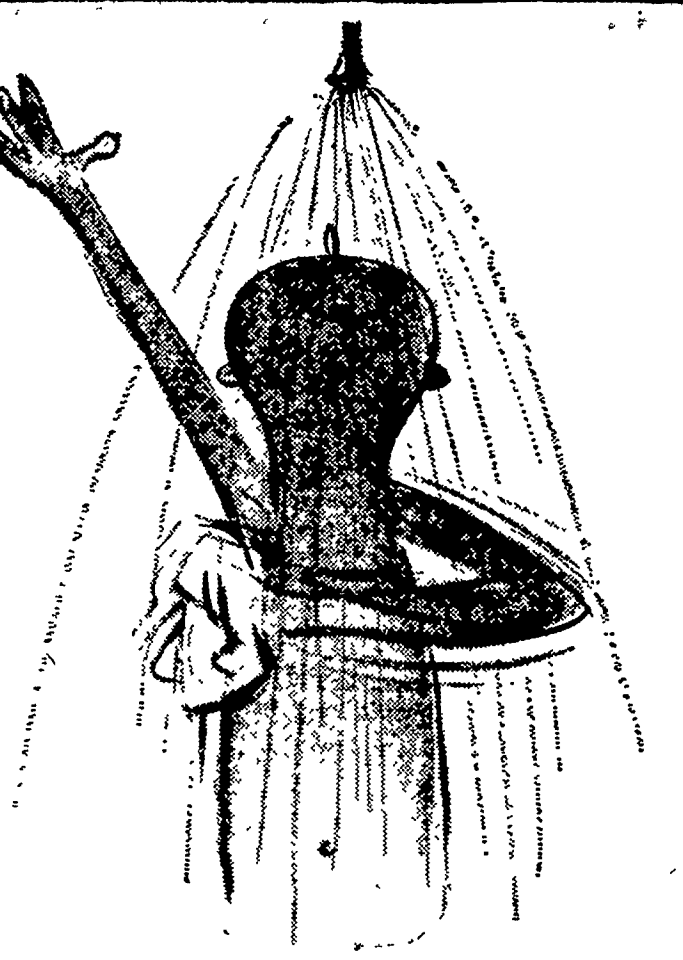
Van Wagenen reported the program had been in development for 18 months. Much of the groundwork was done by the Maine Experiment Station where a pilot program has been in operation for about a year. At present there are 80 cooperating poultrymen in that state.

The system of record keeping thus far developed takes into account only egg production and pounds of feed used. Van Wagenen said that plans for future poultry business systems include a complete bookkeeping system, but the complete development of such a program will probably take two more years.

Van Wagenen said poultrymen should be encouraged to keep daily feed records. "Feed consumption is the first clue to trouble in many cases." he said.

Development of the system of record keeping and data processing has been done by a committee of John Bezka Rutgers Poultry Extensionist; Harry Whelden, University of Maine, Poultry Specialist; Elan Smith, York, representing Beacon Milling Co.; Oakley M. Ray, Marketing Specialist of the American Feed Millers Association, Carroll Dunham, NEPPCO president, and Van Wagenen.

Further information is available at the office of the County Ageent.

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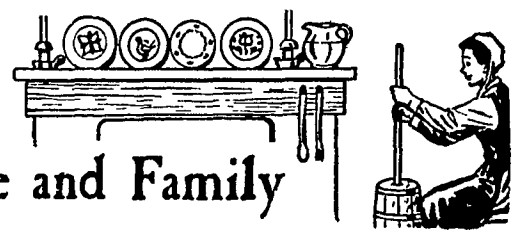

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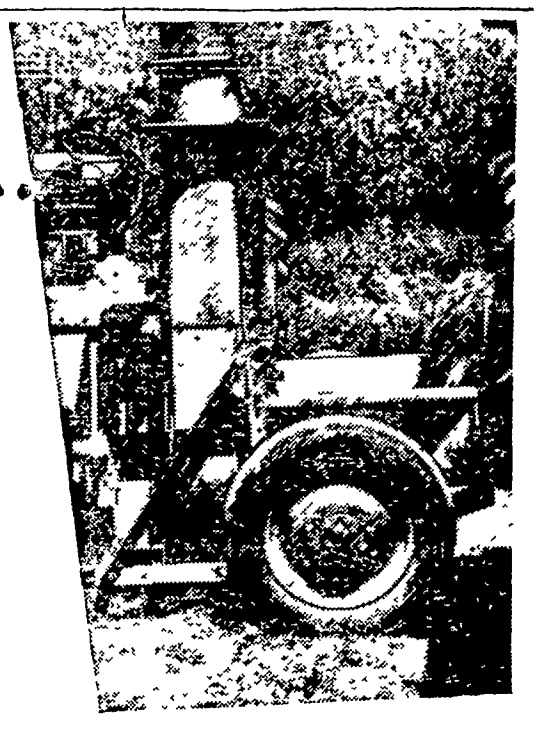

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# National Pickle Week

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

We could think of no better way to celebrate National Pickle Week than to share some pickling recipes with you. We realize that pickles are not in season at this time but it will not be too long until they will be available. Look over these recipes and file them away for use at "pickle" time.

### FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES

6 lbs. 3 to 5-inch pickling cucumbers, sliced
⅔ cup chopped green pepper
1 pound (6 medium) onions, peeled, sliced
1½ cups chopped celery
¼ cup prepared mustard
4⅔ cups distilled white vinegar
½ cup salt
3½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1½ teaspoons powdered adum
½ teaspoon tumeric
½ teaspoon whole cloves

Wash vegetables thoroughly. prepare as directed Blend mustard with a little vinegar. Add remaining vinegar and next 7 ingredients Cover; heat to boiling. Add vegetables. Cover, heat just to boiling point; then simmer while quickly packing one hot, sterilized jar at a time. Fill to within ⅛ inch from top, making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Seal jar at once Makes 9 pints.

Note: 6 pounds 2-inch whole gherkins may be substituted for the sliced 3 to 5-inch cucumbers, if desired

* * *

### ICICLE PICKLES

3 pounds 4-inch cucumbers
6 small onions, peeled, quartered
6 5-in. pieces celery
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 quart distilled white vinegar
2½ cups sugar
¼ cup salt
1 cup water

Wash cucumbers, cut into eighths lengthwise. Soak in icewater 3 hours. Drain; pack in clean pint jars. Add 1 onion, 1 piece celery and ½ teaspoon mustard seed to each jar Combine vinegar & remaining ingredients; bring to boil. Poud solution over cucumbers, filling jar to ½-inch from top. Immediately adjust covers as jar mfg di


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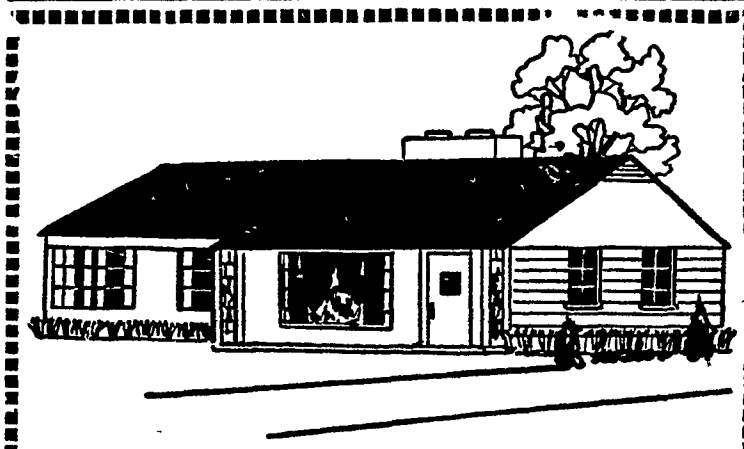

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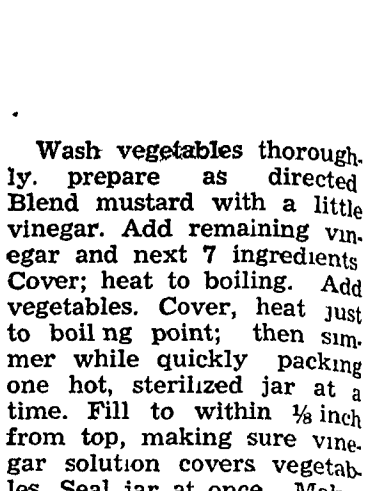


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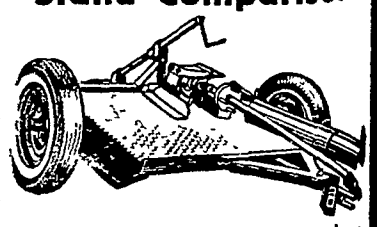

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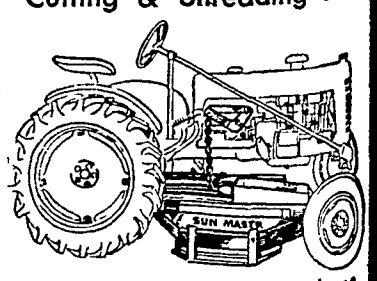


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Process in boiling wa- bath for 10 minutes. 6 pints.

* * *

**EET SOUR PICKLES**

lbs 2-in. pickling cumbers
cup pickling salt
quarts boiling water
quarts distilled white negar
cups sugar
tablespoon celery seed
cup mustard seed
tablespoons whole all- ice
tablespoons whole ves
sticks cinnamon

sh cucumbers thorough- ssolve salt in boiling r, add cucumbers. Soak ours, then drain. Heat ar to boiling, pour over mbers, let stand 24 Drain, retaining vin- egar Mix vinegar with sug- ar, celery seed and mustard seed. Tie allspice, cloves and cinnamon in cheese-cloth bag; add to mixture. Boil 5 minutes; remove cheese cloth bag. Simmer while qu ckly packing one hot, sterilized jar at a time. Fill to within ⅛-inch from top, making sure vinegar solution covers cucumbers. Seal each jar at once. Makes 4 pints.

Note 5-inch pickl ng cucumbers cut into halves crosswise may be substituted

* * *

**SWEET PICKLE CHIPS**

4 pounds 3 to 4-inch pickling cucumbers
1 quart distilled white vinegar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
¼ cup sugar
3⅓ cups distilled white vinegar
5¾ cups sugar
2¼ teaspoons celery seed
1 tablespoon whole allspice

Wash cucumbers thoroughly, cut into ¼-inch slices. Combine with next 4 ingredients in large saucepan; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Drain; discard liquid. Pack hot cucumber slices into hot, sterilized jars. Combine 3⅓ cups vinegar and remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling point; then simmer while quickly packing one hot, sterilized jar at a tir Fill to within ⅛ inch fr m top, making sure vinegar solution covers cucumbers. Seal each jar at once. Makes 5 pints.

* * *

**CURRY PICKLES**

24 medium cucumbers (cubed or thinly sliced)
½ cup salt
8 cups water
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups vinegar
2½ cups sugar
¼ cup mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed

Wash cucumbers. Drain combine salt and water. Pour over cucumbers. Let stand 5 hours Drain, rinse thoroughly, mix remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling, pour over cccumbers, heat to boiling and pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

* * *

**DELICIOUS PICKLES**

Wash cucumbers, pack into sterilized jars.

Solution (sufficient for 3 gallons of pickles in glass jars):

1 gallon vinegar
1 cup salt
½ pound (16 tablespoons) dry mustard ((work into paste with little of the vinegar)

Pour cold over cucumbers in jars and seal at once Store without removing the screw bands.

* * *

**DILL PICKLES KOSHER STYLE**

Soak medium cucumbers 24 hours in a brine made of 1 cup salt to 8 cups water. Remove from brine and dry. Make a vinegar solution of 2 cups white vinegar to 3 cups water. Add 2 tablespoons of mixed pickling spices, and several small bunches of dill (as much as you like). Let come to the boiling point Add the cucumbers and take from heat. Into each clean quart jar place two cloves of garlic and two small hot peppers. Pack cucumbers in jar, with at least one small bunch of the dill. Put vine-

(Turn to page 10)


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## ★ Pickle Week

(From page 9)

gar back on heat, bring to boil, pour over cucumbers in jar having the liquid covering the cucumbers, and seal at once

* * *

### MIXED PICKLES

2 large heads cauliflower
1 gallon green tomatoes
6 large onions
6 green peppers
6 cucumbers

Separate cauliflower, chop green tomatoes, onions, green peppers and cucumbers Mix well. Put in a kettle in layers; first a layer of vegetable mixture, then a very thin layer of salt until all ingredients are used, being sure the last layer is salt

Let stand 24 hours, then squeeze as dry as possible Make a pickling solution of:

1 quart vinegar
4 cups sugar
2 level teaspoons each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and mace.

If desired little red peppers may be added

Mix sugar and spices with vinegar, boil 5 minutes and pour over vegetables, stirring well so that vinegar will mix in with them. Allow to stand several hours Bring pickles to boil and soak 15 minutes, then pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

* * *

### SOUR PICKLES

Medium cucumbers
1 gallon cider vinegar
1 quart water
1 cup salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup white mustard seed

Wash medium cucumbers and pack them into sterilized jars Mix the vinegar water, salt, sugar and mustard seed and bring to the boiling point. Pour the hot solution over the cucumbers in the jars and seal at once.

### CUCUMBER - ONION PICKLES

12 large cucumbers
6 medium onions
¼ cup salt
1 quart vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon turmeric
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Wash, peel and slice cucumbers and onions. Cover them with the salt and let stand overnight Bring vinegar and sugar to a boil. Sift together mustard, turmeric and cornstarch, mix with a little cold vinegar and add to vinegar and sugar. Drain cucumbers and onion from salt water. Put in vinegar solution and bring to a boil. Pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

### SACCHARINE PICKLES

7 quarts medium cucumbers
1 teaspoon powdered saccharine
1 cup dry mustard
1 cup salt
1 gallon vinegar

Wash cucumbers and pack into sterilized jars. Mix saccharine, mustard and salt and add to the vinegar Pour over cucumbers in the jar and seal at once These are sour pickles.

* * *

### CUCUMBER PICKLES

Soak cucumbers overnight in cold water. Drain Slice but not too thin Make a syrup of:

2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup water
½ teaspoon mustard seed
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon mixed spices

Bring to boil—then add cucumbers and boil about 3 minutes until they lose green look. Pack pickles solidly into sterilized jars, add - teaspoon salt to each quart, ½ onion sliced, cover with boiling syrup and seal at once.

* * *

### HUNTER'S VEAL CHOPS

1½ lbs. veal chops
6 tablespoons shortening
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup apple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon tomato paste or catsup

Melt shortening in a hot skillet. Brown chops well on both sides, about 10 min Add all chopped vegeta salt and pepper Cover simmer 10 minutes or vegetables are tender apple juice, lemon juice tomato paste and add ually to skillet. Stir occa ally to prevent burning sticking. Cover. Sim gently 20 minutes or chops are tender. 4 serv

---

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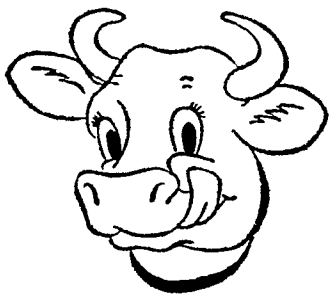

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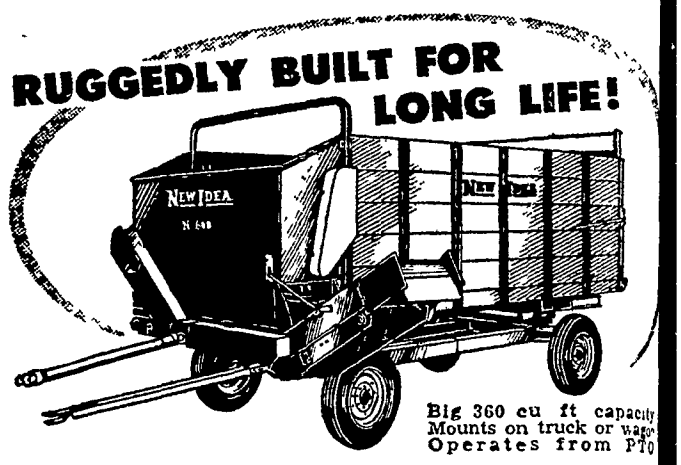

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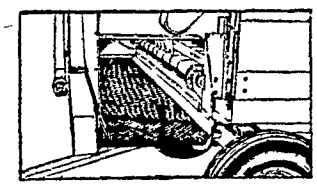

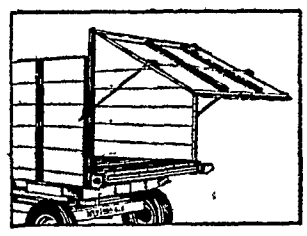

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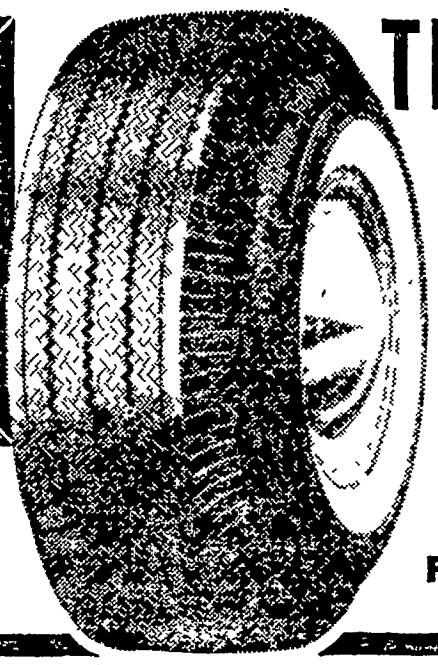

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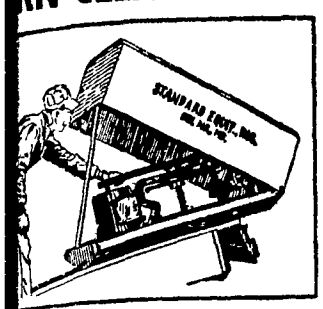

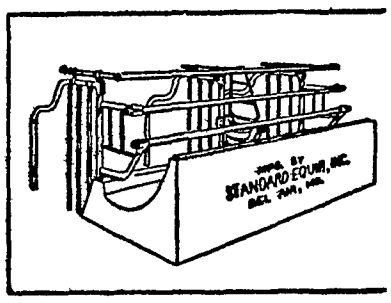

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**TEST HOLD-OVER SEEDS**

Before planting left-over vegetable seed, it's wise to make a germination test says James Dutt, extension vegetable specialist. Plant 25 or 50 seeds in good soil in a plant flat, or put 50 seeds between blotting paper kept moist and warm on a shallow tray or large plate.

Rag Apple Lucifer Louella produced 17,083 lbs. of milk and 635 lbs. butterfat in 312 days on twice daily milking as an 8-year-old. Essex Dauntless Beth made 16,810 lbs. of milk and 664 lbs. butterfat in 295 days on twice daily milking as a 5year-old. Both are purebred Holstein owned by H. E & Maybelle Kettering, Lititz.

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## ● Crop Summary

(From page 1)

Asparagus and spring spinach are now on the market in good volume, the Pennsylvaina Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

The summary also notes that lettuce is beginning to move to market in volume. In general, progress of vegetable crops throughout the Commonwealth continues to be slow, although. average condition of the crops is fair to good Sustained sunshine is the biggest need and without it, yield of early crops will be curtailed.

Clearing weather during the past few days has allowed farmers to get into fields and oats planting is now virtually complete, although some intended acreage has been shifted to other crops. Corn planting is behind schedule in all areas and will continue to be since farmers have had little opportunity to plow and prepare corn seed beds. Corn planting is now active in most southern counties, but practically no corn is in in the ground in northern counties.

Planting of early potatoes is virtually completed with cultivation started where the ground is dry enough Tobacco plants are growing quite rapidly and some are expected to be transplanted within a few days.

## ● Donegal FFA

(From page 1)

Keystone Farmer degree in the state association.

Other officers elected are vice president, Walter Mowrer, Marietta, R1; treasurer, Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; secretary, Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R2; reporter, John Hess, Mount Joy R1; sentinel, James Gingrich, of Mount Joy R2, and chaplain Lee Stauffer, Mount Joy R1 Grant Miller is chapter advisor.

## ● Pequea FFA

(From Page 1)

King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. King. Gap R1; sentinal, Donald L. Ranck, son of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd H Ranck, Paradise R1; chaplain, Lester O. Houck, son of Mr and Mrs. Omar L. Houck of Paradise R1

Roy R Mentzer, a former member of the chapter was elected junior advisor Henry E Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture at the school is advisor.

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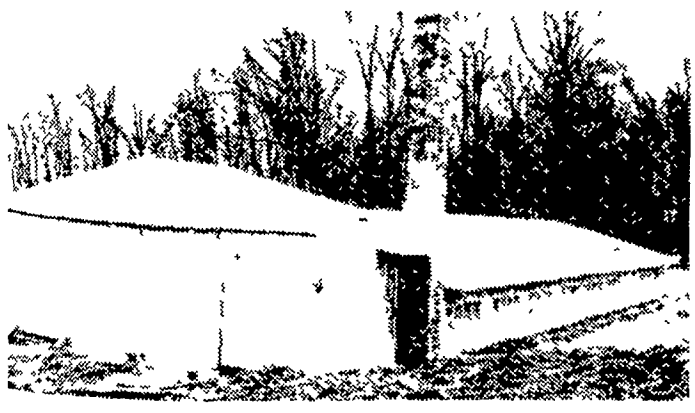

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# Balance Pasture With Grains For Faster Livestock Gains

With many cattle feeding opeartions in southeastern Pennsylvania there is a place for the utilization of pasture in the fattening program Many feeders inquire about the proper use of this pasture for putting on the most pounds of beef and whether or not any grain should be fed to the cattle while on pasture, County Agent M M Smith said this week.

A study of the research done in this area at a number of experimental stations from Virginia to Missouri reveals that the most efficient use of the pasture will be gained by grazing the cattle on pasture alone during the early summer months In some cases the steers were fed corn and cob chop daily along with the pasture to increase the daily gains but this also ran up the costs of the pounds of gain. When the pasture grasses are lush during May, June, and July, it is definitely known that it does not pay to feed protein supplement to the cattle, Smith said.

During late July or early August when most pastures begin to dry up it is suggested that cattle be either fed a balanced ration of corn and cob chop plus protein supplement while still on pasture, or that they be put into a dry lot and grain fed for at least 60 to 90 days, without any pasture In addition to the more rapid gains obtained while in the dry lot on grain feeds, the grade and quality of the cattle will no doubt be increased and a higher market value may be realized.

In addition, it is suggested that cattle feeders utilizing pasture for the early summer months provide free choice of some dry matter such as first cutting hay or straw in order to reduce the problem of scouring and of bloating This is especially true if the pasture mixture contains large amounts of legumes such as clover or alfalfa The regular mowing of the pasture every four to six weeks will encourage a new growth and provide some dry matter in the form of the clippings.

Comparative experiments of similar groups of cattle on different mixtures of grasses and legumes resulted in the cattle on the pastures containing legumes such as alfalfa, clover, or trefoil making the highest daily gains; these were not straight legume pastures but mixtures containing grasses and legumes Steer calves on good pasture should gain from 1 0 to 1.5 pounds per head per day; while yearlings should gain from 1 5 to 2 0 pounds per day.

Smith urged local feeders to utilize pasture to help fatten and grow their cattle in the early part of the summer and in the early part of the feeding period "For late summer and for finishing the cattle the use of dry lot and either grain feeding, or a mixture of silage and grain feeding, will no doubt give the cheapest grains and the higher quality beef," he said.

# Pressure Canner Best For Most Vegetables

Between now and the time early garden vegetables will be ready for canning, check your steam-pressure canner, advises Louise Hamilton, extension foods and nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Processing in the steam-pressure canner is the safest and best way to can non-acid vegetables, such as asparagus and peas. Because it takes a temperature higher than that of boiling water to destroy spoilage organism in *nonacid foods*, the pressure canner is recommended.

An accurate pressure gague is essential to get and hold the processing temperatures needed to destroy organisms and prevent food spoilage A weighted gauge needs only to be thoroughly clean, but a dial gauge needs checking before the canning season and also during it if the canner is used often. Your county extension home economist can give you information on checking the dial gauge

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(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo, C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

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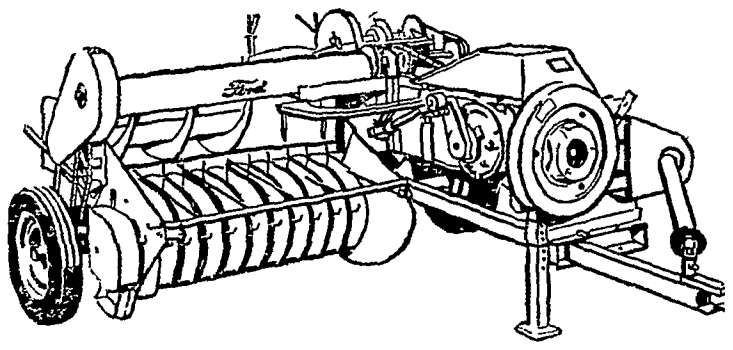

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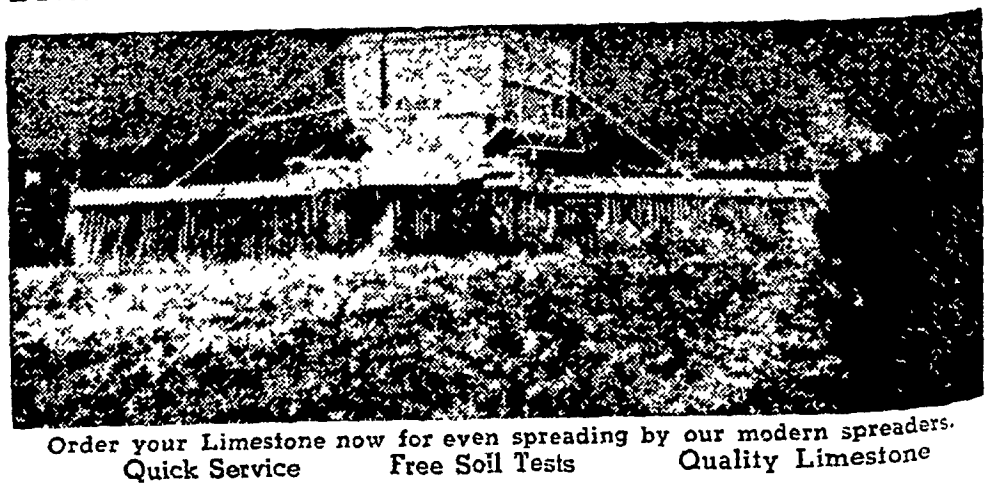

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## DA Reports
# o Covers Save More Than Shows

lastic covers that seal ker silos reduce feed es much more than ht be ind cated by com- ng the spoilage layers in e silos with those in un- ed bunkers, a USDA re- port issued this week shows.

More significant— but less obvious— s the reduction, made possible by use of plastic covers, in silage losses of a comparable unsealed bunker.

Visable spoilage in sealed and unsealed bunkers actually accounted for about one-seventh the total dry feed loss in a 2-year experiment led by ARS dairy husbandman C. H. Gordon and agricultural engineer J. R. Mc Calmont. The visible spoilage layer never exceeded 3 inches in thickness, even in the unsealed bunker.

Orchardgrass ensilaged in the uncovered bunker lost 37 1 percent of its dry matter, compared to a loss of only 19 1 percent in the sealed one.

In the unsealed bunker the following year, silage made of a mixture of orchardgrass and ladino clover lost 46.9 percent of its dry matter Dry matter loss in the sealed bunker was 21.3 percent

Gordon and McCalmont figure the seal saved about 10 pounds of dry matter per square foot of silo surface. This much dry silage is normally worth at least 15 cents A polyethylene seal 4 millimeters thick costs only about two cents per square foot.

On this basis, the cover is worth the money, even if it's used only one season A more durable experimental material, neoprene-coated nylon that's been tested six years, hasn't been assigned a yearly cost because it's still in good condition

Had visible spoilage been the only criterion for judging the value of the seals, however, the covers would not have appeared economical.

Much of the higher seepage loss from the uncovered bunker was due to moisture from rain and snow filtering through the silage Precipitation leached nutrients out.

On the other hand, seepage measurements from the sealed bunker revealed that silage juices accounted for the only moisture loss

The sealed bunker saved more feed and produced better silage. Feed from the sealed bunker was preferred by dairy cattle. They produced more milk and lost less weight than cattle fed from the unsealed bunker

Seals used in the study were anchored to the surface of the silage by covering with 3 inches of sawdust.


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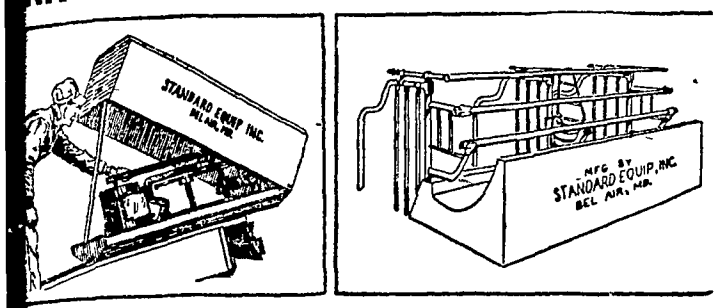


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# WINNERS
# of 1961 PP&L Scholarships

The ten outstanding high school seniors pictured above have been selected from 400 highly qualified applicants as the 1961 winners of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships.

PP&L is proud to help further the education of such able young people. More than ever, our country's continued growth, and even its very existence, depends in large measure on the knowledge and understanding of our young people and their ability to meet fully the challenges ahead. We also extend our sincere congratulations to the teachers of Central Eastern Pennsylvania who have contributed to the education of these young people, for the high caliber of this year's applicants is clear evidence of a teaching job well done.

Students interested in competing for PP&L scholarships may secure a preview of the program by asking, at our nearest office, for a copy of this year's brochure. A new edition, giving details on next year's competition, will be available at Central Eastern Pennsylvania high schools early this fall.

PP&L
AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

## ● Lancaster Yards
(From page 3)

520 last week. Trading moderately active Spring lambs 1 00 lower. Choice & Prime 50-80 lb slaughter lambs 21 50-23 00, Good & Choice 19.00-21 50 A hundred head string Choice 50 lb feeder lambs 15 00

## ● Vintage
(From Page 2)

grade Few lots 232-245 lbs. 2-3 18-18 60. Two lots No 3 271-280 lbs. 15 85-16 25.

SHEEP: 98. Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 lower. Good and choice 50-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs 19-21.

## ● Chicago Yards
(From Page 2)

below and those weighing under 1150 lbs. at minimum decline Slaughter heifers 50-1 00 lower, utility and commercial cows weak to 50 lower, other cows steady to 25 higher, other classes unchanged.

Several loads prime 1200-1330 lb. steers 25 50 26 00 Monday with load 1330 lbs. 26 00 but only three loads of prime 1250-1325 lbs reached 25 25 Wednesday Bulk prime and mixed choice and prime 1050-1400 lb. steers 23 00-25-25. Bulk choice 900-1400 lbs. 22.00-23 50 but largely 23 00 down with many average to high choice 1050 1350 lbs. 22 25-22 75 at the close. Standard 18 00-20 00 late with load mixed standard & good 1200 lbs 20 25

Few mixed choice & prime heifers 22 50-23 00. Late bulk choice heifers 21 75-22 50.

Commercial cows 15 75-17.50 at the close, utility and commercial bulls 17 50-20 50. Good and choice vealers 25-30.

Several loads and small lots good and choice 750-1025 lb feeding steers 22 00-23 00, load medium 675 lb. stock steers 21 25

### PASTURE COWS CAREFULLY

Dairymen like to see lush pastures come along for their dairy cows, but Joe Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist, sounds a warning: he change from winter feeding can cause mastitis He advises feeding some hay and grain before cows go out to pasture each day early in the season

Weyhill Chief Mistress a registered Holstein sow owned by Vernon R Umble, Atglen, produced 17,732 lbs of milk and 667 lbs butterfat in 348 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old.

## ● Peach Damage

(From page 1)

keepers and orchardists, assembled in the basement of the Brossman home, that peach trees pruned early and hard were hardest hit by the cold weather. He pointed out that food supplies are stored in the small branches and the tree is called upon to use these stores after a hard winter. If the tree has been pruned hard and early, there is no reserve strength to push blossoms and set fruit.

Bittner said he has observed a large amount of splitting of the trunk of peach trees and in some cases the bark has come loose. He told orchardists if they have seen that kind of damage, they should make arrangements with the nursery man for replacements. Trees with such damage will struggle along for awhile, he said but will eventually die.

Bittner, as well as county growers, seemed cautious in predicting the status of the apple crop. Reports indicate the cherry crop will be very spotty It is almost too early to tell whether apple bloom set fruit, Bittner said. Bee activity has been very limited this spring, he pointed out, and while the entire peach crop can be pollinated in a few hours of warm, sunny weather, apple blossoms come to maturity over a period of a week or more. He reported some winter injury on small trees that were pruned early.

The specialist encouraged growers to try to keep early apple prices high because of the prospects of a heavy crop in the Virginia apple growing area and the carryover of 1960 season apples in controlled - atmosphere storage. Unless early crop prices are maintained, we may be in trouble later in the season, he said. The prospects are for a big crop throughout the country.

Bittner referred again to controlled - atmosphere storage when he said at present Pennsylvania State University has cut recommendations from 10 varieties to five. With this type of storage, the day may come when we will plant only one variety of apple for the year round market, he said.

## ● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

20 Parke K. Herr, 425 WVC 12-6. Marvin Sweigart, 22

21 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C Herr), 3645 WVX. 9-2, NO SALE 13 5 bid; 22 Same, 3935 WVX, 9 2. NO SALE. 13 5 bid; 23. Same, 4066 WVX 9-2, NO SALE, 13 5 bid· 24. Mark Myer, 2600 WVC, 13-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 22 5; 25 Same 2300 WVC, 13-2 W C Mellinger & Son, 22.5.

26. N W. Kreider & Sons 8000 WV 8, NO SALE, 14 bid; 27 M&B (Fred Sherick), 800 WVP, Daniel K Good. 22 4; 28. Same, Carl B. Risser 22 3; 29. Same, Roy E Ream, 22 5· 30 Same Carl B Risser, 22 3.

31. Ivan Z Hoover, 1300 WV, 10 1 Martin Brendle, 15 1; 32 Curvin F Kopp, 5000 WV, 8-5, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 14 1; 33 Floyd L. Hershey 500 WRF, 15 mo., NO SALE, 14 3.

## ● FFA

(From page 16)

of vocational agriculture at Elizabethtown will accompany Gary Kreiner, Livestock Judging, Paul Wolgemuth, Poultry Judging, and Willis Hackman, Dairy Judging

Rounding out the picture will be Warwick with James Boose as county delegate to the convention; Wilbur Graybill, Farm Mechanics; David Sheref, Dairy Judging, and Jerry Ehrhart, Livestock Judging

## Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Strasburg High School.

6:30 p.m. - Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H Strawberry club roundup sponsored by the Kiwanis club at Aunt Sally's Kitchen, Elizabethtown.

8:00 p.m. - County 4-H Officers Training conference at the John Neff School, Neffsville.

8:00 p.m. - New Holland 4-H community club meeting in the New Holland band building.

June 6—8:00 p.m. - Town & Country 4-H business club tours the Weis food market on the Lititz Pike

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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSN., West Willow

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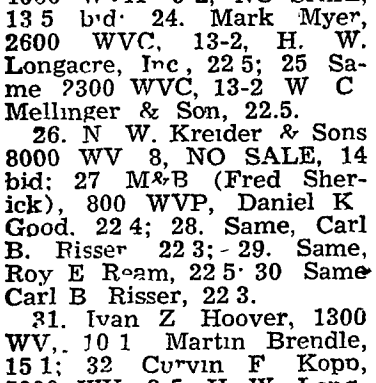

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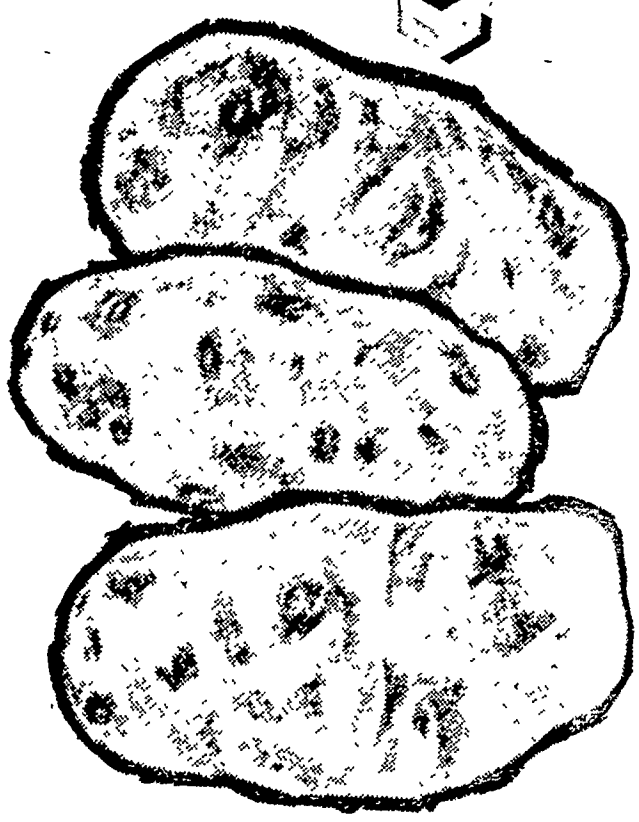

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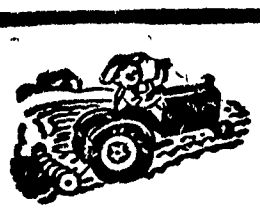

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# 60 Co. Future Farmers To Go To Convention

A contingent of 60 Future Farmers from the county are making plans for a three day trip to The Pennsylvania State University next month, Thomas Malin, area advisor of FFA said Monday night. Making the trip with the boys will be 12 teachers of vocational agriculture and one guidance counsellor from county high schools.

The future farmers will be participating in the annual FFA week activities held each June. Program for the three days will include judging contests, educational demonstrations by university specialists, athletic contests, FFA member band and chorus concerts and the annual convention of the State Association of Future Farmers of America.

The area softball team will be out to return the trophy to the Gardenspot. Local teams have been consistant winners in the sport, but lost possession of the trophy last year.

Malin, advisor of York and Lancaster county chapters of FFA, reported that 107 students and 22 adults from the two counties will make the migration over Seven Mountains come June 13.

Lancaster county participants, their school and the contest or event in which they are entered are as follows:

From Pequea Valley FFA are Elvin Hillard, Band, Glenn Esbenshade, Chorus; Glenn Yost, Dairy Judging; John Eby, Livestock Judging and Dale Hostetter, Meats Judging. Henry Givler is the teacher.

Manheim Central has entered Glenn Henry, Farm Mechanics; Richard Hosler, Agronomy contest; Ernest Martin, Poultry Judging; John Hess, Livestock Judging; Jacob Harnish, Dairy Judging, and the two teachers of vocational agriculture, Joseph McGahen and Harold McAllister.

Lampeter Strasburg High School is sending Paul Welk, Livestock Judging; Kenneth Meck, Poultry Judging; Mervin Breckbill, and Donald Kraybill, Farm Mechanics; Clarence Bauman, Dairy Judging; Elam Blank, Chorus; Gerald Ressler, Chorus; Kenneth Denlinger and Roy Slaymaker, Band, and Geo. Myers, teacher.

The two contestants from Cocalico, Kenneth Spade and Martin Wenrich, are both in the Land Judging contest. Russell Drum is the teacher.

The eight-man contingent from Penn Manor included Melvin Dombach and Sterling Elmer, Band; John Brubaker, Agronomy contest; John Harnish and Ronald Koenig, Poultry Judging; Merle Conrad, Livestock Judging, and James Benedict Dairy Judging,. Both the teachers, Garland Gingerich and Howard Siglin will attend the conference.

The largest group, ten boys, will go from Garden Spot High School at New Holland. They are Wilmer Martin, Poultry Judging; Carl Gehman, Land Judging; Kenneth Sauders, Meats Judging; Robert Freeman; Dairy Judging; Lee Brubaker, Band; Richard Martin, Earl Esch, Leon Weaver, Larry Weaver and Kenneth Martin, Chorus, and the teacher, Robert Herr.

Solanco will send the following nine boys. Harold Lefever, Gerald Kreider and Ronald Kreider, Land Judging; Richard Geyer, Dairy Products Judging: Robt. Wenger and R. Edwin Harnish Dairy Judging; Dale Herr, Farm Mechanics; Robert Maule, Band, and Larry Hart Chorus. William Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture and Stanley Grill, guidance counsellor will accompany the group.

From Donegal will go Carl Ginder and Walter Mowrer, Livestock Judging; Glenn Musser, Dairy Judging, and Grant Miller. Barry Earhart and Larry Heistand, Chorus. Teacher is Marlin Henninger, teacher

(Turn to page 14)


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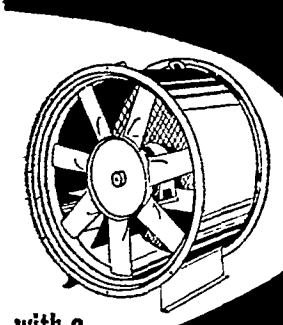

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